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Richard Dreyfuss Interviewed

by Paula M. Marcheschi

"I don't want to go back. Being without (drugs) is so much better. It's easier," said Richard Dreyfuss, actor and recovered drug addict, during a private interview after his presentation last Thursday.

Dreyfuss discussed the delicate nature of his five and a half year sobriety and the importance of addicts not indulging in even social alcohol use. An acquaintance of Dreyfuss' had one drink and "a week later" found himself passed out in a bathtub surrounded by a variety of drugs and alcohol.

Dreyfuss recited a story about cucumbers and pickles paralleling this situation. If one submerges cucumbers into a basin of vinegar, they will all eventually become pickles. "You can never turn a pickle back into a cucumber. There is a chemical difference now between addicts and non-users," he explained.

Dreyfuss understands that his addiction is a disease. He remarked, "It (alcoholism & drug abuse) is a progressive illness. It will never go away." Dreyfuss does not desire alcohol or drugs, but if Percadan, a drug he was formerly involved with is in his presence he confessed, "It scares me to death. I have to get out of there."

Dreyfuss does not blame his upbringing or show business background for his problem. The myth that "movie stars" live a fast life and partake in excessive drug use is "not true," insists Dreyfuss. He said, "It is the opposite. The film industry is the most intolerant of drugs."

Dreyfuss is proof that an actor's career suffers from drug addiction. He admitted, "I think it (his career) dearly suffered. No one wanted to make an investment in me. None of my friends wanted me in their movies."

Dreyfuss, who had three box office hits in 1987, has revived his career and smiles "it's great to be sober."

Editor's Note: The USD Vista was the only San Diego publication allowed press coverage of Richard Dreyfuss' San Diego appearance. Please see the related story on page three for further Dreyfuss coverage.

The USD Collegiate Classic. . .

'Little Grand Prix' Just for USD Students

by Brenna O'Boyle

The Little Grand Prix is one of the bike races that is part of next weekends USD Collegiate Classic.

This race is exclusively for the members of the USD community in an attempt to "see the beginning of a tradition."

The Little Grand Prix will be held on Saturday, April 30 at noon. This will be one race in a series of bike races that will comprise the USD Collegiate Classic.

Kevin Rapp, AS President and the initiator of the USD Collegiate Classic, stated, "If you can ride a bike, you can qualify." Everyone in the USD community is encouraged to participate including alumni, faculty, sororities, fraternities, clubs, residence halls and friends.

In order to be fair to the novices, members of the USD community who hold a United States Cycling Federation license cannot take part in the Little Grand Prix. (This license means that the person qualifies as an excellent bike rider.)

Each team is comprised of four people. The teams must be all male or all female so that men and women can be judged separately. "Hopefully," states Rapp, "we won't have an exclusively male race," meaning that one or more female teams will enter.

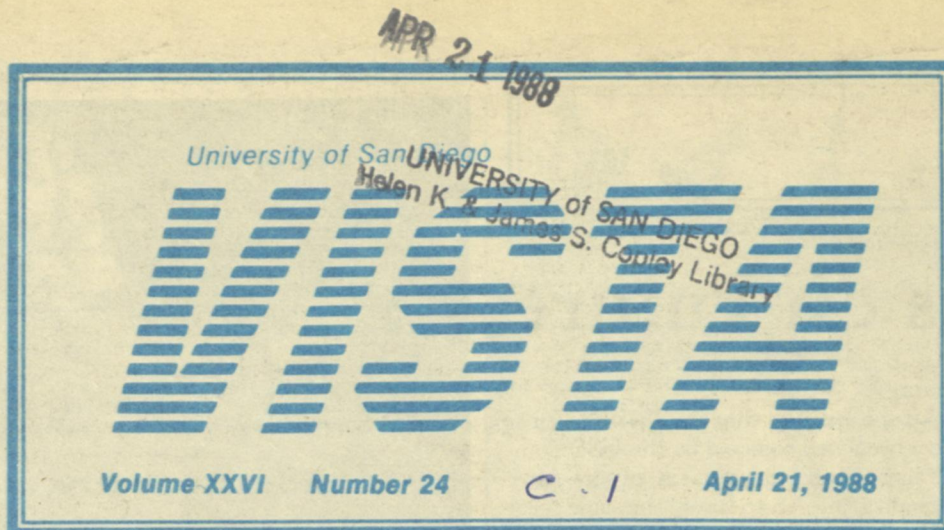
The boundaries of the race course will be Marian Way, Serra Hall, the Law School and Library, and back to Marian Way. One lap of this course is .61 mile.

The Little Grand Prix is comprised of 8 laps, each team member cycling two laps.

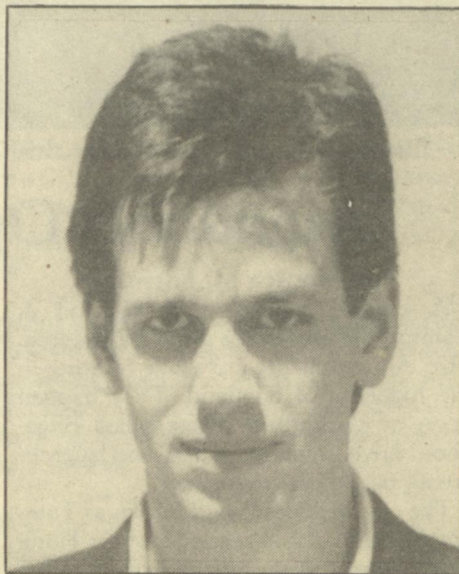
On Monday, April 25, there will be an informational exploring the background and rules of the Little Grand Prix. It will be held in Soloman Lecture Hall with the time to be announced.

On Friday, April 29, there will be a practice run, the exact time will be announced when the time of least traffic is determined.

The entry fee is \$5 per team. According to the amount of participants, the first place cash prize will increase. The winner for each team will get a trophy and have their names engraved on a cup which will be kept at USD.



Secretary of Academics Position in Turmoil



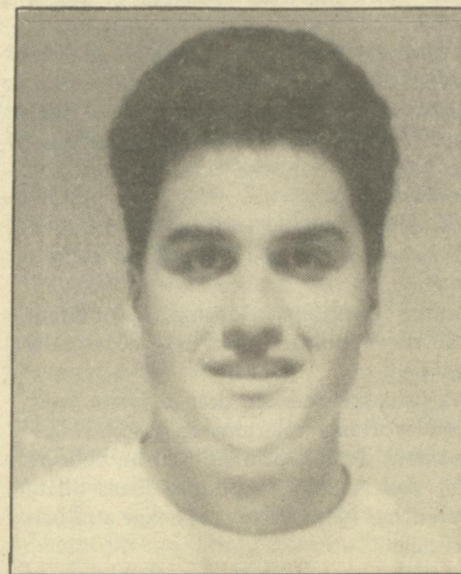
Michael Bonte-Friedheim

by Kendra R. Peters

The Secretary of Academics position has never drawn much attention to itself until this year. The 1988 election proved to be unique when a recount was called after Mike DiMuro edged past Michael Bonte-Friedheim 399-390.

AS President Kevin Rapp suggested the recount to Michael Bonte-Friedheim when he learned how close the vote was, and, luckily for Bonte-Friedheim, he decided to take his advice. The official recount as requested by Bonte-Friedheim brought about an interesting result—an absolute tie: 417 votes Bonte-Friedheim.

How did this happen? According to Election Chairman Theresa Spencer the votes were counted in packets of 50, rather than numerically, one by one. With the general rules given as well as Spencer just having stepped into the position, it was not determined that the votes needed to



Mike DiMuro

be counted numerically. When the votes were recounted, a previously uncounted packet was found with the organizations/senators ballots instead of the executive offices ballots. Thus the tie.

At press time, the Election Committee is petitioning Student Court for a re-election for the position of Secretary of Academics.

If the re-election comes about, DiMuro, the original winner of the election, plans to make an appeal to Senate, "It's strange that the extra votes were lying around and it would constitute an illegal election that the results were signed and posted," says DiMuro.

The appeal, if made, will go before the AS Senate today, April 21st. The re-election, if held, would take place Tuesday, April 26th.

"I realize that humans are capable of mistakes," stated Bonte-Friedheim, the previous loser, "I'm just happy that the real facts were revealed."

Rasta-Aid Starts Wednesday

by Timothy H. Bell

Wednesday, April 27 starts Rasta-Aid '88 at USD. Rasta-Aid is a benefit for the St. Vincent de Paul Center in San Diego. Please bring a donation of cash, canned goods or clothing to the show. Another concert is scheduled for Saturday, April 30.

The headliner Wednesday night is Swelele (pronounced "Saw-lay-lay"). Swelele is the up and coming reggae act in the Southern California area. With several album and singles releases to his credit, Swelele is on his way to the top. He appeared earlier this year with Reggae great Yelloman and others at the Starlight Ampitheater in Los Angeles. He is making a special appearance at U.S.D. to promote his new album "Feel the Vibes of Love," which includes his hit singles "It's a Boom!" and "In the Mood." Swelele plays contemporary reggae in a dance hall style. Come Saturday night and see why Swelele is the "toast" of Southern California!

Crucial DBC is led by Darryl Thomas and Norman Jones — rude boys in the tradition of Fishbone and the Specials. Formed in 1985 in Bowling Green, Ohio, this band plays Dread-rock and Ska. After consistently selling out shows all over Ohio the band moved west in 1986. Today Crucial DBC is the reggae party band at U.C.S.B., selling out several 1,000 seat shows. Crucial DBC — unique reggae, imported from Ohio!

Leading off Saturday will be San Diego's most popular reggae band, The Cardiff Reefers. The band was formed 2½ years ago when some students at U.C.S.C. wanted to get together and finally give San Diego some great Reggae music. The culmination of this goal is an album due out early this summer. Ranging in ages from 19 to 25, these guys have the energy to keep the rhythm strong.

Also appearing are the Kushite Raiders, who play Reggae-rock in a fast, intense style. Based in Los Angeles, this band has toured the area extensively to large crowds and rave reviews. At Rio's a few months ago they stole the show and brought down the house. These guys are definitely a 'must-see' for any jaded reggae music fan.

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NEWS

Attisha Speaks on Future

by Brenna O'Boyle

Sam Attisha will be "making a difference" next year as AS president.

Attisha has worked his way up the hierarchal ladder since his freshman year when he was elected freshman senator. During that year, Attisha served as a mediator between Budweiser and the AS in forming corporate sponsorship for the volleyball tournament.

He and Tori McFarland, the current Secretary of Justice, started the first freshman football tournament.

Attisha was elected Secretary of Athletics his sophomore year. Reflecting back in his past endeavor, Attisha stated that he felt lucky because USD had a good football and basketball team which increased student support at the games.

In order to further utilize the student enthusiasm, Budweiser sponsored the Blue Scream Club. This club served as a pep club before, during and after games.

The Social Committee along with Attisha, brought the TG's back. (TG's are parties before the games to get the crowd in the mood to cheer.)

During the 1987-88 school year, Attisha served as the AS vice-president. He worked with Kevin Rapp to make "programming become bigger, better and more consistent."

His goal was to become credible and student oriented by listening to students requests and acting on them. He also helped initiate the plans for the Homecoming dance in the UC, the Simply Red concert and the Alarm.

Next year Attisha has some big plans for USD. He is anticipating the same type of programming regarding both quality and

quantity.

Attisha believes that the 1987-88 events have been well received by the USD community. Large turnouts at events have prompted the AS to have "the same meat and potatoes next year and just add a little spice."

Plans for next year include improving already good events. For example, having the Speakers Bureau join together with the faculty, administration and the AS in order to bring two speakers of major caliber each semester.

Another goal is to get students involved. With the students participation, the AS can "make progress go in the right step." Attisha plans to continue to address the parking issue, the pass/fail date and library hours.

Attisha is pleased with his elected staff. He believes they are top caliber people. Looking at the applications for the appointed positions, Attisha is confident that the appointed staff will be equally qualified.

Attisha commented that he has a "very good working relationship" with Vice-President Tom Gorman. Attisha believes that their ability to bounce ideas off of each other helps them spark new and better ideas.

Attisha stated that the Secretary of Finance Danielle Gerard has good business sense. He also said that the three of them (Attisha, Gorman, Gerard) will do a good job together.

Attisha believes that the 1988-89 will be a consistent change because he will continue to improve the quality of the AS. At the same time, Attisha will draw in new ideas from different sources to continue to improve the quality of programming.



Elizabeth Ryan rehearses for this weeks performances of "Brigadoon."

Brigadoon Opens Tonight

by Monica M. Forrest

A miracle happens this weekend at Camino Theater in the musical *Brigadoon*. Two Americans get lost while hunting in the highland of Scotland. They happen upon an enchanted village called Brigadoon. Love, romance, music, and laughter are all part of the experience.

The cast includes David Brown as Tommy Albright, Anne Marie Norris as Fiona MacClaren, Sean Hacbarth as Jeff Douglas, Patricia DeWeese as Meg Brockie, John Camrillo as Charlie Dalrymple, Elizabeth Ryan as Jean Mac-

Claren, Buddy Hemmond as Harry Peaton, Cara Adams as Maggie Anderson, Dr. Richard Phillips as Andrew MacClaren, and Dr. Ron Hill as Mr. Lundie. There will also be a chorus, dancers, and an orchestra.

Lerner and Loewes' *Brigadoon* will be presented on April 21, 22 and 23 at 8:00 pm and on Sunday, April 24 at 2:00 pm at Camino Theatre. Tickets will be sold at the door. General Admission is \$5.00. Seniors, Military and non-USD students are \$3.00. USD students are children under 12 are \$2.00.

Global News In Brief...

Compiled by Michael Bonte-Friedheim

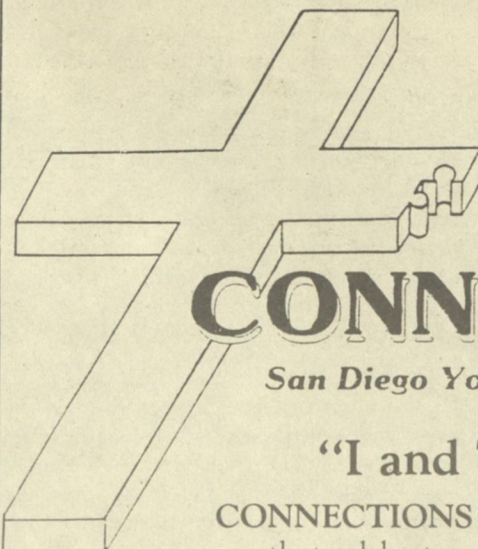
EUROPE — Hungary's Communist party faced a growing internal crisis after 46,000 members handed back their party cards because of growing disillusionment with the way the party was organized. The last exchange of party cards took place in 1976 when 34 people left the party for political reasons. . . Italy approved a law making judges financially responsible for their mistakes. A television star wrongly convicted of drug trafficking and Majin association said he would sue the state for \$80 million.

AFRICA — The government of Niger, a predominantly Moslem country, has authorized the use of contraceptives to help control population growth and disease due to multiple pregnancies. . . A black guerilla killed himself and two white South African policemen with a band grenade after they cornered him in a township. A third policeman was injured in the blast and a second guerilla was later shot dead in a gun battle.

ORIENT — The Chinese constitution was amended again to reflect the Communist Party's new enthusiasm for private enterprise and a property market. . . Philippine troops went on full combat alert as President Aquino declared she was convinced the country would be safe from coup attempts when she left for China last week.

LATIN AMERICA — Brazil hopes to begin formal negotiations with the IMF next month to win approval for its economic reform program, paving the way for the rescheduling of \$62 Billion of debt to commercial banks as well as a \$5.2 billion new bank loan. . . Mexico's anti-inflation "shock" plan succeeded in bringing price increases down to their lowest level for 28 months in March, but at a cost of no growth, a deteriorating trade balance, and the possibility of renewed pressure on the peso.

MIDDLE EAST — King Fahd of Saudia Arabia has ordered a top level review of security for this years pilgrimage to the Moslem holy city of Mecca. More than 400 people, mostly Italians, were killed in clashes in Mecca last July.



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Richard Dreyfuss Speaks On Drug Addiction

by Damon Valentino

Camino Theater played the confessional role last Thursday, as actor Richard Dreyfuss addressed the USD community with personal insights and experiences about drug and alcohol addiction.

Dreyfuss made a strong presentation as he combined a casual stage presence with a clear message: "the word sobriety is such a turn off, but having a clear head is an incredible feeling."

Dreyfuss reflected on his past involvement with drugs and alcohol. It started in 1963 with Dreyfuss being one of the first people in his high school to smoke marijuana.

Later, he became involved with amphetamines starting with one "mini white," leading up to 32 at one time. During his early acting career, he recalled times of being "loaded" while performing live theater.

Dreyfuss considered himself a "periodic user." However, as time progressed, he became regularly involved with alcohol, cocaine and Percodan — a narcotic pain killer.

"Your life revolves around the geometry of drug taking . . . you start building a schedule of when to buy drugs and when to take them," said Dreyfuss.

For Dreyfuss, drugs and alcohol built an image that allowed him to deal with the pressures of work, women and success. Dreyfuss used drugs not for his acting, but

to allow himself to deal with people on a social and professional basis.

During his speech, Dreyfuss made it clear that he was not speaking with hopes of helping someone "see the light," but to allow the audience a chance to gain insight into a very large problem that affects individuals and societies alike.

When recalling past experiences and "close calls," Dreyfuss simply said at one point, "I should have died a lot." Regardless, Dreyfuss kept supporting his habit and gave little attention to his predicament.

Dreyfuss commented on his relationship with John Belushi saying, "the only difference between John and I is that John is dead and I'm not."

Dreyfuss finally quit after being involved in a car accident. "It wasn't the accident; it wasn't the arrest or being in the hospital — it was this: the image in my mind of a little girl, possibly the girl I could have killed."

Dreyfuss spoke with concern about the extent of the present drug situation. He directed his thoughts to the coming generation and the world in which his children will grow, saying corrective actions need to be taken if we are to prosper as a nation.

The evening came to a close with Dreyfuss taking more questions from the audience and smiling to various remarks of support from Alcoholics and Narcotics Anonymous members.



FACE THE CAMERA GUYS! USD students in Loma Bonita, a community in Southeast Tijuana, helping to construct new houses.

Campus Ministry

by Cece Bartek

Hammering nails, painting houses, and attending a Spanish mass in one of the poorest communities in Tijuana are not part of a USD student's usual weekend. However, on the weekend of April 9th-10th, 34 students did exactly this in the community of Loma Bonita in southeast Tijuana. Joining the students were 15 young adults from local parishes.

The purpose of the joint venture was to establish a relationship between USD Campus Ministry and the Young Adult Ministry of San Diego.

The undertaking, which cost over \$4000.00, was made possible by fundraisers and personal donations. Collections were taken at all the masses in Founders Chapel during Lent. The students also sponsored a car wash to help

cover the cost of the weekend.

"We accomplished more than I ever could have hoped for, physically and spiritually. All the volunteers should be very proud of themselves," said Dan Geiger, Project Coordinator for the Tijuana House Building Project. Three houses were finished, complete with bunk beds and a fresh coat of paint. Clothes were distributed among the community along with toys and food items.

One student said she couldn't believe how happy the people were even though they were so poor. "Just the look in their eyes made it all worth it. They were so grateful. There was so much love in the air. You can't imagine how good it feels to give to such needy people. It's an experience I'll carry with me for the rest of my life," said John Sperrazzo.

Attention Seniors!

On April 25 at exactly 11:15 am in Camino Theater seniors can indulge in the following:

— A collective, semi-narcissistic, photographic experience, intended to preserve your face for posterity. That's right you photophiles, you — the graduating class of '88 will have your faces on the "photo wall" in the University Center.

— An informative, self-actualizing preview of exactly what you should know about graduation day. We will foreshadow every move, mode of dress, psychological aberration, etc., that you should be familiar with BEFORE you attempt to go through the graduation rites of passage.

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very same people who have shared the many trials and tribulations of life at Alcaláland with you. In fact, recent undocumented research less than confirms the fact that a collective cathartic experience performed in the presence of your friends can bolster your self-image and reduce the incidence of cavities in laboratory rats...

Don't miss the fourth annual graduation preview. We plan on making this the most gala event yet. Think of it this way: You've worked for some four (perhaps eight) odd years on this degree. Graduation is, after all, the symbolic zenith of your academic career. You should strive to do it with as much class and forethought as you can muster. Dr. Williamson, Val Pearson, and a cast of notorious thousands will help make graduation a more coherent experience. BE THERE, or be in the dark come May 22!!!

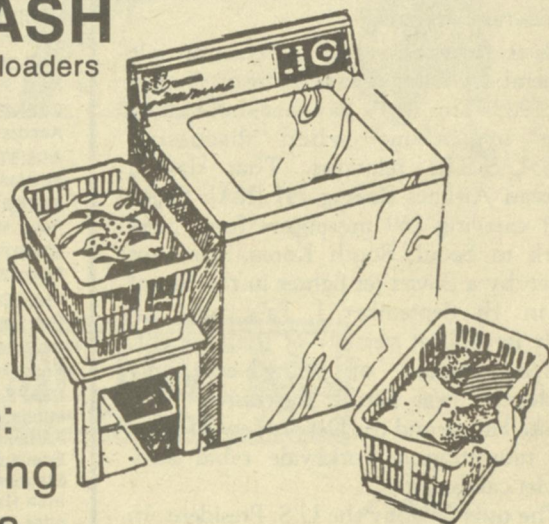
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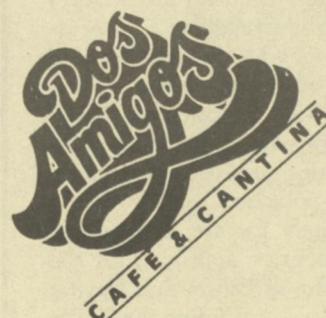


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OPINION

Democrats Shift Leftward

by Charles Krauthammer

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party is giddy with exhilaration and panic as it contemplates the prospect of putting a radical on its presidential ticket. In the midst of the Jackson bubble, all attention has been focused on whether the Democratic Party is ready to march with Jackson off the deep end of the American political spectrum.

In contrast to Jackson, post-Wisconsin front-runner Michael Dukakis looks like a centrist. He is not. He too sits securely at what is, by historical standards, the leftward edge of Democratic Party politics.

The fact that the Democrats have chosen Jackson and Dukakis as their presidential finalists shows how far left the party has moved. One index of that movement is Jackson's extremism. (Jackson's political philosophy is too incoherent to be Marxist, but is there another major party candidate in memory whose stump speech insists that "the workers of the world must unite"?) A more telling index is Dukakis' liberalism.

Jackson is, for example, a Third World liberationist. He locates the origins of the world's miseries and conflicts in Western, corporate and American perfidy. Dukakis is a mere isolationist. For Dukakis, the world's troubles are not caused by America, as the radicals would have it, but by impersonal historical forces — poverty, hunger, ignorance, underdevelopment — against which the American colossus is quite powerless. One does not take arms against such a sea of troubles. Hence the futility of American action, particularly when unilateral, most particularly when military.

Hence Dukakis' declaration that the Monroe Doctrine has been superseded by the Rio Treaty. There is no more succinct way of saying that the postwar American — Democratic — tradition of robust and morally self-confident action in defense of American interests and ideals is over. Henceforth the United States will consult allies, lawyers and an international rule book before daring to act in the world, indeed in its own hemisphere.

Jackson would turn American foreign policy over to the IPS — the Institute for Policy Studies — the left-wing think tank from which Jackson draws advice and advisers. Dukakis would turn it over to the OAS. ("The Organization of American State," Irving Kristol once explained, "is a kind of mini-United Nations where we can be voted down in only three languages, thereby saving translators' fees.") And while Jackson is a temptation, Dukakis represents the Democrats' settle, mainstream views. The party of John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey has moved.

A third index of that movement is the politics of the man now designated to guard the party's right

wing: Albert Gore. Gore, the moderate alternative to the two front-runners, supported the nuclear freeze, fought aid to the contras, opposes the Strategic Defense Initiative, has a 60 percent ADA rating, and an 88 percent AFL-CIO rating. He is a fiercely ecological, economically conventional, social spending Democrat.

Gore is fading — for many reasons, one of which is that he is perceived as too moderate. In the Democratic Party, moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue. In 1984, the role of moderate was assigned to Reubin Askew, John Glenn, and Fritz Hollings. They were not just beaten in the primaries. They were humiliated. In 1988, Chuck Robb and Sam Nunn, authentic centrists, took note. They declined to enter the race.

The real Democratic story this year is that, at the presidential level, the McGovernization of the party is complete. Laborization is perhaps a better word. Like the British Labor party, the Democratic Party is easing into an ideological eddy comfortably removed from the country's mainstream.

The leftward movement of the major liberal (or social democratic) party is a feature of politics in Britain, Germany and now the United States. In the United States, this is largely a function of demography. The party's blue-collar, union core — internationalist, Atlanticist and pragmatic — has steadily declined in numbers. In the United States 20 years ago, manufacturing accounted for a quarter of all jobs. Today it accounts for a sixth. Thirty-five years ago, union members accounted for nearly 40 percent of the Democratic vote. That percentage is now in the low thirties.

As blue-collar influence in the democratic Party has declined, the "new class" drawn from the helping professions — teachers, social workers, government employees — has taken up the slack. In 1984, one delegate out of eight at the Democratic National Convention was a member of the NEA teachers' union. As the industrial left gives way to the lifestyle left, it is not surprise that the therapeutic approach to politics — more statist solutions to social problems and a more accommodative, concessional foreign policy — should be ascendant.

In Europe, politics has always been more heavily ideological than in the United States. Yet, as the current French presidential election shows, there has lately been an attenuation of the left-right struggle in Europe as the socialist idea has lost its meaning and power. Ironically, in the United States, which has historically enjoyed the most non-ideological politics of all, the parties are becoming more ideologically polarized.

Unfortunately for the Democrats, they seem intent on appropriating the left pole of the spectrum and leaving everything else — including the White House and possibly Congress — to the Republicans.

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How Quickly America Forgets

by Kevin Carlin

I saw in the Los Angeles Times this past Friday that the United States and the Soviet Union have reached a tentative agreement on the removal of all Soviet troops from Afghanistan by the end of the year. At the same time, the INF treaty is coasting through preliminary inspection on its way to the United States Senate, where it will surely pass by more than the required two-thirds vote. Do we sense a thaw in the Cold War? Almost certainly not. Incredible, isn't it, that our diplomatic leaders are so eager and willing to believe a country that is essentially living a lie, with regard to its own people and to itself.

The Soviet Union has a grand history of telling half truths and outrageous lies to its people. The renowned Vladimir Lenin set the tone for Pravda almost 75 years ago when he said he wanted the paper to act as a "collective propagandist, collective agitator, and collective organizer." For the greater part of the 20th century Pravda has done just that, with the Central Committee of the Communist Party ominously controlling the contents behind the scenes. Pravda, which means "truth" in Russian, publishes anything but the truth. Garrick Utley, an NBC reporter who had visited parts of the Soviet Union with a television crew, says, "Soviet journalists insist they are objective, but their job is not to show things the way they are, but rather, as they are supposed to be, according to Communist ideology and the dictates of the Communist Party."

Wait just a minute, you say. Are you sure the Soviet people are as misinformed as you claim? I'll let you be the judge of that. The quotes you are about to read are from published reports from Pravda and Izvestia within the last year. I would again like to remind you that both of these papers are controlled by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, of which Mikhail Gorbachev is chairman.

- "The secret police have been legally empowered to eavesdrop on Americans and watch them, as well as to inform on them. As before, blacklisting was introduced."

- "The crime syndicate Mafia and the government agency CIA... do not just co-exist but closely cooperate. They are united in their mutual hatred of those who do not agree with the omnipotence of violence in the country, of those who would like to see America genuinely democratic and free."

Does anyone reading this article remember what you were doing on August 31, 1983? This was a day that should long live in infamy when discussing U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations. That day a Korean Airlines Boeing 747 (KAL Flight 007) carrying 269 passengers from New York to Seoul, South Korea, was shot down by a Soviet jet fighter in the Sea of Japan. By September 3, Tass came out with its official version of the incident, which, instead of being extremely apologetic, was fiercely aggressive. "The White House and the Department of State are mounting a worldwide rabid anti-Soviet campaign."

The tone is set by the U.S. President. In his statement permeated with frenzied hatred and malice for the Soviet state, for Socialism, using as a cover up, bombastic phrases about "humanism" and "noble

feelings," the head of the White House is trying to convince public opinion that the U.S.S.R. allegedly is guilty of loss of life."

This is the same country who our leaders are now negotiating with. Do our negotiators overseas really believe the Soviet government, a government that is so insecure they can't even tell their own people the truth? Ronald Reagan should push away any treaty offers from the table and insist that Mr. Gorbachev make significant changes in the structure of the Soviet organs of oppression, Pravda, Izvestia, and Tass. Until then, Mr. Gorbachev should not even bring up the word glasnost, which should be as embarrassing to the Kremlin as the word dezinformatsiya (translation: disinformation).

Given the forgiving nature of this country, perhaps you are still not convinced. This is why I have saved this quote for last. From Pravda, "Almost every day participants of anti-war marches and demonstrations are thrown behind bars. At the same time, members of the Ku Klux Klan feel very comfortable, and police terror in Negro ghettos has more than once exceeded any imaginable boundaries. Such are only a few examples of 'human rights' in the United States of America." Should we sign a treaty with the Soviets, who write about the United States with such furious contempt? If we do, we risk the consequences of trusting a country that has broken every single treaty we have ever signed with them, the 1972 ABM treaty being the most visible of the latest that comes to mind. Ronald Reagan and the U.S. Senate should not worry about his place in history, for that is guaranteed regardless of an agreement. They should instead focus their concern on the national security of the United States of America, which historically is never guaranteed.

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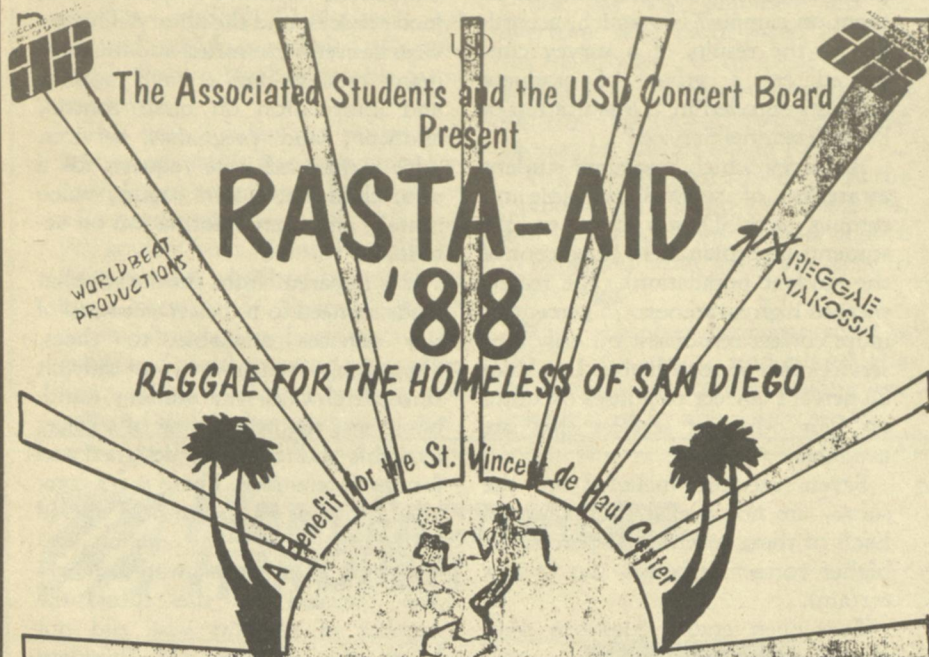
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Correction

Last week the Vista inadvertently omitted the name of the author of the letter "Pi Pres. Missed Some Facts." The author was Pat Connolly. The Vista regrets the error.



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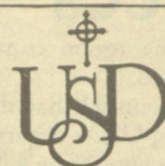
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INSIDE ALCALA

USD Unveils Oceanic Graduate Degrees

by Kristen Willhite
Inside Alcala Editor

The University of San Diego announced the incorporation of graduate degree in Marine Science and Ocean Studies at Sea World's "A Place to Meet" patio on April 14.

These degree programs, Master of Marine Science and Master of Ocean Studies, are designed to compliment USD's three-year-old Marine Studies program.

To help establish the new curriculum, the San Diego Oceans Foundation contributed \$10,000 to USD. The money will be used to establish a graduate scholarship fund.

Seth Brown, Oceans Foundation president said, "Students at USD whose studies will help improve the management of the oceans' resources will be eligible for the annual scholarship." Brown feels there is a critical need for oceans managers since, "many scientists lack management skills."

Dr. Richard Casey, USD's Marine Studies Director, and the foundation's secretary-treasurer, said "ocean management problems like San Diego and Mission Bay pollution are likely candidates for study by graduate students in this program."

Since San Diego is quickly becoming an international oceanographic and marine research center, USD president, Author E. Hughes said, "We fully expect that our graduate and undergraduate degree pro-

grams will help the region continue to flourish in these areas."

Seth Brown announced that the foundation is supporting USD's department of Marine Studies because "The USD program stresses interaction with the San Diego community in a new and unique way by requiring students to work in the community to help ocean industries be more aware of the importance of ocean management."

This form of stewardship should help us all work toward unifying and directing the nation's efforts in managing the invaluable resources of our oceans."

Classes for the graduate degree programs begin in the fall of 1989, but student recruitment efforts already are underway.

Hughes said, "in a community so influenced by its ocean, a stronger graduate means a stronger person in the workplace. In many instances, our students will be able to enter their chosen fields at management level."

This includes aquaculture, fisheries, paleoceanography, micropaleontology, maritime history and marine management, according to Dr. Richard Casey, head of the USD Marine Studies program.

He said graduate research and coursework will rely heavily on local marine experts and their expertise for teaching and for student internships.

The USD undergraduate program is believed to be unlike any other in the West in that students are required to carry a double major, giving students a more well-rounded education.

SAA Hosts 8th Annual Senior Banquet

Tomorrow night, the Student Alumni Association will host the 8th Annual Senior Banquet. The Banquet, held at the Doubletree Hotel, will begin at 7:00 p.m. and end at 1:00 a.m.

The Senior Banquet is an opportunity for the seniors to come together as a class for the last time before graduation. The banquet is open, not only for Seniors, but for anyone who wishes to attend.

The events of the evening include a cocktail reception, dinner, dancing, slide show and Senior Awards. There will also be a display of memorabilia from the past four years. A special Time Capsule will

also be presented bringing back many fond memories of the past several semesters. Outstanding Faculty, Outstanding Administrator, and Outstanding Senior Awards will be awarded along with many other humorous awards by emcee Tom Foley.

After the awards there will be a dance, with music provided by a DJ from Sunset Mobile Music.

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Services Survey Shows Lack Of Awareness

How much do the students of USD know about the services available to them on campus? Not much, according to the results of a survey conducted by a group of graduate students enrolled in "Organization of Pupil Personnel Service."

A survey which measured student awareness of services available on campus at USD was given to 376 students (approximately 10 percent of the student population). The results showed high awareness, 75 percent or more correct responses, on only four services that were available. Less than 50 percent correct responses occurred on four other of services that are available.

Seven services included in the survey are not available on campus. Each of these received 83 percent or higher correct responses (no or not certain).

Two open ended questions were posed at the end of each survey: "What services have you used most?" and "What services would you like to see offered?" The services students

say they used most were the student handbook, discount movie tickets, food services, and the library. The services desired were varied and included many requests for a travel agency; and information on birth control, abortion, and pregnancy services. Also mentioned were requests for a pub, childcare, frozen yogurt, video rentals, and more information on activities.

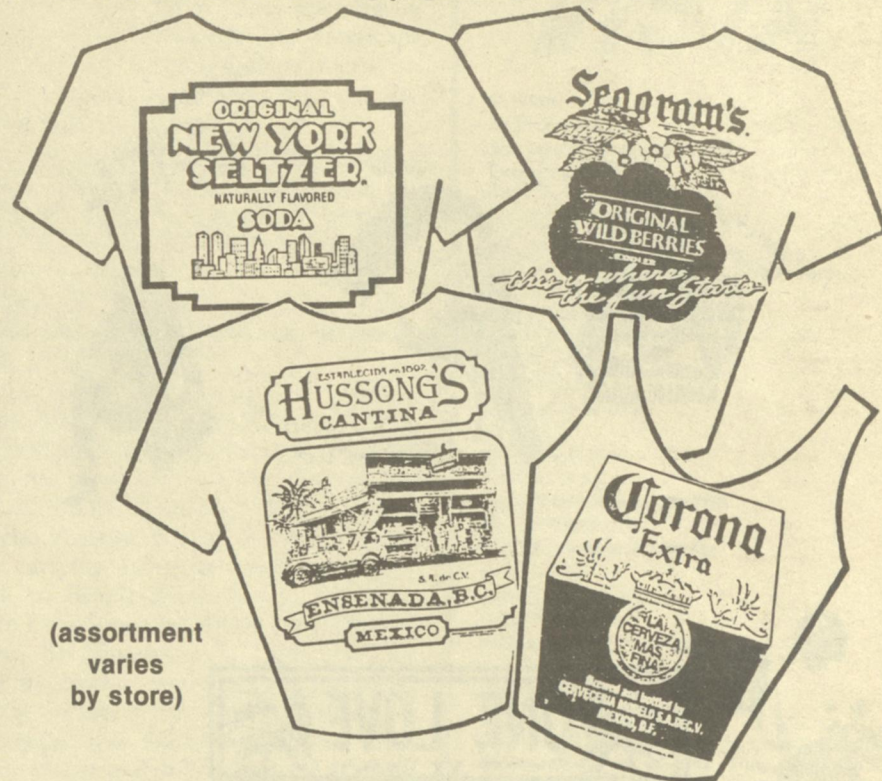
It is apparent from the survey that students need to be better informed of the services available to them. Organizing the survey was difficult since Archways (the student handbook) was the only listing of services available and it was not designed and for quick reference. There is no complete listing of all the services offered by the university.

A lack of student awareness was also revealed by the substantial number of students who did not know the identities of President Hughes and Sister Furay. The common response from those polled was, "Who are they?"

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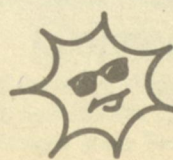
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New Volunteers Group Forms

U.S.D.'s volunteer program has been steadily growing since its inception a few years ago, and this month yet another new service organization has been added to the rapidly expanding Volunteer Service Program.

Erin Reagan, a senior student at U.S.D. has begun a new program on campus entitled "Volunteers for Youth," which is modeled after the widely known Big Brother/Big Sister program.

This past Sunday was the group's first event, and it was even more successful than anticipated. The students who participated were 7th, 8th, and 9th graders from Montgomery Junior High School who had been selected by a member of their faculty to become involved in the program. The group had a barbeque and a scavenger hunt, as well as playing football, softball and frisbee throughout the day.

The U.S.D. students began the day thinking that they were doing something special for kids who need a friend, but by the end of the day it was obvious that the experience was just as beneficial for the U.S.D. students.

The day was genuinely fun for everyone who participated — from the friendly competitiveness of the softball game to the adventurousness of invading Camino/Founders and Desales for the scavenger hunt.

The Montgomery students had the chance to get a glimpse of college life, and U.S.D. students had the chance to remember what it was like to be in junior high.

With volunteer programs such as V.F.Y., it is easy to understand why so many students are making the commitment to community service.



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Carmen Comes Through

by Kristen Willhite

Carmen has gained a reputation as one of the greatest if not the greatest operas of all time. It was composed by Georges Bizet in four acts that included melodies that have become so familiar that even people who have never heard of *Carmen* are familiar with the melodies. Some of the most prominent melodies comprise *Carmen's* arias "Habanera" and "Seguidilla," Don Jose's "Flower Song," and Escamillo's "Toreador Song."

My favorite was Escamillo's "Toreador Song," has rich baritone was pleasing to listen to. *Carmen's* mezzo soprano "Seguidilla" in the end of Act 1 was another of my favorites. I thoroughly enjoyed the music of this opera. I became enthralled by the orchestra which was absolutely fantastic. I also enjoyed the songs of the little boys.

Carmen was first performed in Paris in 1875 and has since been performed unceasingly throughout the world.

The opera itself was set in Seville, Spain in about 1820. *Carmen* is a stunning Gypsy girl who works in a cigarette factory. She is young and impulsive, lacking both morals and a conscience. One day as *Carmen* is at work she meets a soldier, Don Jose. She has a love affair with him only to heartlessly leave him for a bullfighter, Escamillo. In the fourth act, Don Jose insists that *Carmen* return to him, she coldly refuses. Then, in a rage of jealousy, Don Jose stabs her to death.

Although I liked the opera itself, I dislik-

ed *Carmen* mainly because of her selfish nature. Although I enjoyed her singing, my opinion of her had no change. She appeared to be an unfeeling tramp who did not care about anyone, nor take anyone's feelings into consideration. My favorite characters were Escamillo, who sincerely loved *Carmen* and Micaela, who loyally loved Don Jose.

The tragic opera was composed by Bizet who was born in Paris in 1838 and died suddenly in Bougival in 1875. Bizet was a precocious child and an obviously gifted musician as he was admitted to the Paris Conservatoire before age ten. There, he won numerous awards and prizes, culminating in the Prix de Rome, awarded for his cantata *Clovis et Clotilde* in 1857.

His masterpiece was *Carmen* though it received severe criticism leading to quite a scandal in its early days. Critics disliked the murder scene saying it was inappropriate for the stage. They termed the story obscene with its characters being repulsive. Bizet had not created fictional characters as the critics assumed but had based the opera on a novelette by the French author Prosper Merimee.

Carmen was a fascinating opera. It ended in tragedy but it was difficult to feel any remorse for the gypsy girl. The murder did cause me to wonder how Micaela would feel when she found out what her beloved had committed. All in all, the opera was good but what I liked most was the music so the next time I think I'll just listen to the soundtrack and not watch that tramp dance through and uproot everyone's life.

Marley Legacy Excels

by Peter Meyes
Entertainment Editor

Ziggy Marley, son of the legendary Bob Marley, has just released his third album entitled *Conscious Party* on Virgin Records. He is backed by The Melody Makers which includes his two sisters Rita and Cedella. There are no fixed musicians on this album. Each song has a variety of musicians that are too numerous to mention. One worth mentioning is Tina Weymouth of Talking Heads fame who sang some backup vocals and co-produced the album.

The opening track is "Conscious Party." This title refers to living a life of peace and joy while still being aware that there are people in this world who are less fortunate than others. In this first track it is obvious that Ziggy is headed for the same success that his father achieved. Ziggy's similar vocal sound to that of his father make this album a mandatory part of any Bob Marley fan's collection.

The second song is "Tumblin' Down." A song about world peace. The opening lyrics are "Here comes the eagle, here comes the bear, and they're fighting to control the lion dominion, but the load gonna come tumblin' down." The eagle is obviously America and the Bear Russia. Ziggy is protesting the effect a nuclear war between the two would have on his home, Jamaica. A song with such a bleak message would usually have a somber tone but "Tumblin' Down" is the exact opposite with a cheerful melody that offers hope and possibly a solution to the problem that faces the world today.

"A Who A Say?" is a song that questions religious intolerance from a

rastafarian's point of view. This song makes references to nazism, sadism, and hedonism, and criticizes those who "don't believe." On this song Tina Weymouth makes her presence known in the background vocals. "Have You Ever Been to Hell" follows "A Who A Say?" and could almost be called Jamaican gothic rock if one chooses to use such a bastardization of labels. It is an eerie tune that once again sounds just like the elder Marley.

Although Ziggy Marley may only be nineteen years old his music reflects a talent and wisdom of someone twice his age. Side two opens with "Lee and Molly," a song about interracial loves and the problems they create. Ziggy sings about the trials and tribulations the couple go through. Ziggy ends the song with "Let love be free, let love be free," which only enhances the song in general but also the listeners opinion of this wise teenager.

The next song is surely going to propel Ziggy to the stardom his father reached. "Tomorrow People" has already had airplay on KGB, 91X, and a couple of other stations besides having one of the most popular new videos on MTV in recent weeks. Lyrically this song is the most similar to his father's style. The lines "don't know your past, don't know your future" are similar to "In this great future you can't forget your past" which was written by his father for one of his greatest hits "No Woman, No Cry." Some may charge Ziggy Marley with riding the coattails of his father's success. By no means is this true. *Conscious Party* is undeniably Ziggy's best work and is destined to be one of his greatest works so join the party.

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Teen Suicide Addressed In Permanent Record

by Peter Meyer
and Paula M. Marcheschi

Teenage suicide has developed into a national trend of epidemic proportions. Paramount Pictures' new release, "Permanent Record," addresses the impact of the problem of teenage suicide in a "River's Edge" style.

Alan Boyce portrays David Sinclair, the most popular, best looking guy at Thurber High School. He has a promising future in music, and has just been accepted into a prestigious Eastern music academy.

Opposite of David in "Permanent Record" is his best friend, Chris, a typical high school rebel. Chris, another aspiring musician, is played by Keanu Reeves (star of River's Edge).

The rest consists of typical high school personalities. Michelle Meyrink plays M.G., Chris' girlfriend and struggling writer. Jennifer Rubin enters the film as Kim, a young singer unsure of her talent. David's lover, Kim, is portrayed by Pamela Gidley.

In addition to being talented, David is a typical troubled teenager. How he handles his problem is not typical. In the film, David throws himself from a cliff. Chris,

hiding from David to play a drunken prank, accidentally views David's leap to death.

Chris keeps the knowledge of David's suicide a secret, as the rest of the school believes it was an accident. This secret burns him up inside so much so that he gets thrown out of school because of his rebellious behavior.

The film's plot is also intertwined around Chris' and David's band. Some anxieties contributing to David's suicide were the result of his quest for musical perfection. Ironically, David leaves behind an unfinished song to Chris.

"Permanent Record" successfully deals with the problems and decisions with which David's friends are faced. One negative aspect of the movie was its overly cheerful tone toward the end. Teenage suicide is a very serious topic and the characters seemed to deal with it in a way that only a movie could portray.

The music was scored by Joe Strummer of Clash fame, the soundtrack alone is worth purchasing. Overall "Permanent Record" is an excellent movie and is not a "River's Edge" rip-off so check it out at a theatre near you soon.



Alan Boyce and Keanu Reeves in Permanent Record, a Paramount Pictures release on teen suicide.

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Sam's Greasy Plate

(This article is the first in a series describing San Diego's finest after party joints.)

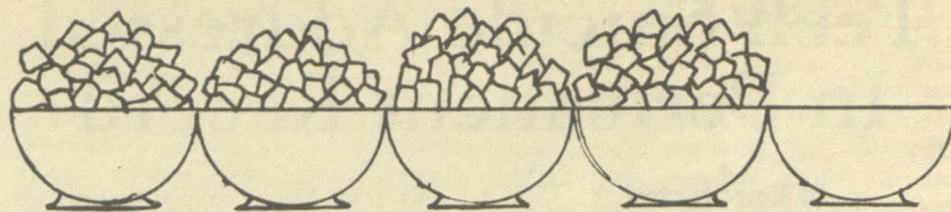
by Samuel McDermott

Mission Beach is, as we all know, truly an intense spot. Every weekend there seems to be something going on — be it on Oceanside or Bayside. And how many times have YOU, the commoner attended these fiestas and needed to find a place to eat after all was said and done?

Well, it's obvious to me that just about everyone who's reading this article has gone to Roberto's at least twice. Why? Simple. This place serves up some good food! One cannot argue with tidbits that

taste like caviar when it's a late nite. This is why Roberto's is such a huge success. They make the best all hours food around.

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the craziest health nut cannot resist them in the midst of a drunken STUPOR! Why is this Mexican dish loved by one and all? I honestly do not have a valid answer. Maybe it has something to do with that grated cheese, or the red jalapenos in that oh-so-fresh guacamole sauce. Or maybe it's those award winning tortillas fried to a crispy crunch. At any rate, this beach bound munchie king has spent many evenings in Roberto's, eagerly anticipating the golden rolledies while playing a fired up video game of Space Invaders.

Oh well, it's obvious to all of us that Roberto's isn't exactly the Palace of Fine Cuisine, but it serves its purpose — providing EXCELLENT ALL-HOUR FOOD! So what if you walk out of the place dripping grease from all your pores! We're in college now, we can afford to eat like slobes before maturity and cellulite sets in.

Therefore, on SAM'S NEW FIVE CHIP BOWL SCALE, Roberto's scores: 4 CHIPS!

Until next time, EAT LIKE A PIG and save me some barbecue sauce!

S.D. Oceans Foundation Conducts Survey

by Monica Hernandez

In November and December of 1987 the San Diego Oceans Foundation conducted a survey to determine attitudes about problems in the ocean near the city and to learn the public's opinion about the most important uses of the ocean.

The survey has found, from the 407 obtained responses, that San Diegans believe the lack of an ocean management system and ocean pollution to be the most important problems threatening San Diego's ocean resources.

From a wide list of choices, the lack of a good ocean management system (19.66%) emerged as the number one problem. San Diego Bay pollution (19.41%) was identified as the second most critical problem.

Another section of the survey asked respondents which uses of San Diego's ocean and waterfront are most important to them. The top three choices were sport-fishing (48.4%), wildlife areas (43.24%) and in third was sunbathing beaches (22.36%).

To determine how those surveyed use the ocean themselves, they were asked to check off all categories that "applied to them" from a long list of choices. Seventy-seven percent reported themselves to be sport fisherman. Forty-one percent were snorkelers, thirty-seven percent were power boaters, and thirty-five percent were scuba divers.

The respondents were also asked what they thought about the controversy between commercial and recreational fishing. Fifty-seven percent believed they were both equally important and twenty-nine percent believed recreational fishing was most important.

The respondents were then asked if they agreed that the ocean is San Diego's finest resource. Almost ninety percent of the respondents agreed with this statement. Foundation Chairman Dick Burt was pleased to learn that seventy-seven percent also said they would support a San Diego Oceanfest if it was to "celebrate San Diego's Ocean heritage and increase public awareness about the importance of the ocean to our city."

The information of the survey will help San Diego decision makers in their efforts as they seek to solve ocean problems and plan for the future to try to make San Diego the "Oceans Capital of the World."

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by Kent Sligh

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I didn't like the idea. It should be understood that I have spent my whole life doing everything in my power to ensure that my blood stayed in my body, and I have never regreted it.

I carefully explained to my friend that as much as I would like to help, I was using my blood, and didn't have any extra. I promised him that if I ever noticed I had too much blood, I would happily donate it.

My friend was not in the least discouraged by my reluctance. He had it in his head that blood should be donated, and he had picked me to do the donating.

He wanted my blood. It made me uncomfortable. Last year I had given him some of my old clothes to take to the Salvation Army. A couple of weeks earlier I had given him some canned foods and a box of powdered milk to take to the food shelter. And now he had his eye on my blood.

Right there, before my very eyes, my friend was turning into a vampire.

He said I was being selfish, and that I should try thinking about someone other than myself for once.

I told him I thought he was being unfair. I explained to him that God gave everybody a certain amount of blood at the beginning of their lives, and if people need more, they must not be using it wisely.

I told him he should stop annoying those of us who took good care of the blood we were given, and if he wanted to pester someone he should go bother the people who wanted extra.

My friend then began lecturing me on my responsibilities to society and my fellow man. He was quite excited.

I finally broke down and agreed to loan the blood bank some blood, but only on the condition that they return it by the following Friday.

He said I couldn't loan blood, that they needed to keep it to give to other people.

I thought he was being ungrateful, and told him that loaning blood was the best I could do.

This made him terribly mad, and he started to get violent. He was shouting at me and stomping his foot when all of a sudden he clutched his chest and dropped dead of a heart attack.

When the ambulance drivers took him away, I left instructions for them to stop by the local blood bank and have him drained.

Greeks Go For The Gold

by Harry Hadjian

This Saturday, April 23, some of the finest athletes in the free world will meet at South Mission Beach for the 110th Annual USD Greek Olympics. Yes, fraternity he-men locked in fierce competition, running, jumping, fighting, even sweating, and ooh quite possibly messing up their hair.

Mark McGuiness, this year's Olympic Chairguy and official poster child, whose mere presence, (according to Pete Ditzhazy) defines pure athletic ability, is promising that this year's opening ceremonies will be the best ever. After a shower of empty beer cans, stale pizza, and confetti, Simply Red will open up with their rendition of the Olympic Theme and the Star Banged Banner. Then the band will be ceremoniously set on fire by Inter-Fraternity Council President Dave Reiling and serve as the official torch.

In looking at the games themselves one is awestruck at the line up of top notch talent. First on the venue will be the keg toss where Doug Gadker will be looking for his 4th consecutive gold medal. This will be followed by the always exciting Compulsory Mousse Application and Hair Styling Event. Sigma Chi's Guy Klinger and Chris Emge are the odds on

favorites with Sigma Pi Grant Williams and Phi Kap-Pete Ditzhazy battling for the bronze.

The traditional pentathlon will be changed a bit to conform to the rigid and highly straining greek rules. Events will include the Nordstroms obstacle course, BMW Armor-Alling, Martini Quaffing, Tanning, and the crowd pleaser — Puking for Distance.

In the Advisor Arm Wrestling contest it looks as if John Triffiletti will be disqualified from the event for alleged steroid use and blood packing. This will set the stage for "The Battle of the Titans — the Screach at the Beach" between David Navarro and Fr. Owen Mullen.

Watch for the Little Sister Mud Wrestling to be close and exciting and the Pledge Elephant Train Competition is always tight, real tight. As you can see this is one gala sports festival jam packed with excitement. One wonders if this will greatly detract attendance at this year's Summer Olympics due to fan burnout.

As far as the closing ceremonies go well everyone will probably be too drunk to remember anyway. And as these athletes battle for top honors in the sports world we must all remember that it doesn't matter if you win or lose as long as you look good.

HARRY'S HALF DOZEN

Top Things That Would Happen If The Surf Club Took Control Of USD

1. Miami Vice look revived as all security guards are forced to wear expensive shades, grow three day beards, and dress in those highly hip Don Johnson threads.
2. School fight song changed to anything by Bob Marley.
3. Corky Corroll named new Dean

of Students.

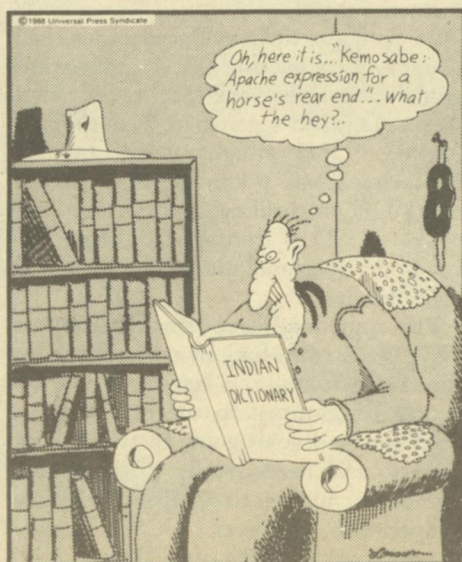
4. Entire grade policy is eliminated to conform with midterm policy.

5. Offshore, Glassy, with a bitchen Swell — Looks like a school holiday to me Dave.

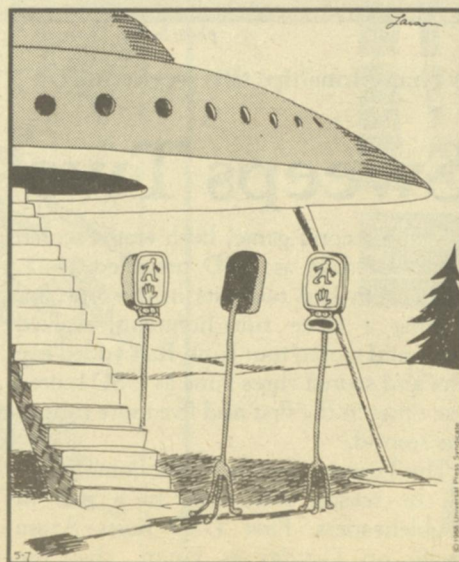
6. School nickname changed to USD DUDES.

The Far Side

by GARY LARSON



The Lone Ranger, long since retired, makes an unpleasant discovery.



"Our people are positioned on every street corner, commander... Shall we commence with our plan to gradually eliminate these creatures?"



Primitive think tanks

SPORTS

USD Crew Team Sweeps San Diego City Championships

by Anne Poeples

The San Diego City Championships were held in Mission Bay this past Sunday and USD Crew came away with many hard-earned victories. "We wanted to dominate the boathouse, so we rowed our best and won." Kathy Nayoski spoke with enthusiasm and well deserved pride.

Nayoski sits in the sixth seat in Women's Novice "A" boat, which was the second Novice Eight to win City Championships since 1979.

Despite the freezing temperatures and drizzle, the University of San Diego athletes took first place in five of seven races entered. "We kicked some serious butt," said Christine Barnett, whose Junior Varsity boat annihilated both UCSD and SDSU crews with a time of 6:12.

Also winning with an extremely impressive time was the Men's Freshman Eight, finishing the 1700 meter course in just under five minutes.

The Women's Varsity Eight rowed a hard race finishing a scant ten seconds after long time rival San Diego State. Cyn-di Spaletto, member of the Women's Varsity, expressed confidence for future races, stating; "We are much smaller girls than the other crews, but we are a very fit team. Today's competition proved to us and to John (Ciani, the Varsity Womens coach) that we can row a good race — I think our strength will come with more rowing."

Congratulations are definitely in order for the Women's Novice "B," who raced

aggressively to a 7:52 time while State and UCSD lagged, finishing 2nd and 3rd, respectively.

Physical strength is obviously important to win races, however, an aspect often overlooked by those unfamiliar with Crew is mental strength.

Having a "strong mind" is vital to row successfully. In a classic example, the Men's Varsity race was stopped midway when SDSU's crew broke an oar. True to form, USD's varsity maintained their positive attitudes to restart and row a superior race with a time of 5:08.

The trophy awarded annually to the best Men's Varsity Eight crew in San Diego was then presented to these USD men.

Congratulations to all the Crew members, Sunday's performance made all those early a.m. practices worth it!

The Men and Women's Crew teams have upcoming races on April 24 against Loyola Marymount University and UC Irvine on May 7. All home races are held on Mission Bay in front of the Hilton Hotel. The best place to watch the races is at south of the Hilton. Plenty of parking and spectator areas are available.

Note: the discrepancies in the winning times reflect tide changes and are relative to each individual race. At Eight o'clock the tide begins to change which in turn effects the speed of each race as the day goes on. In the 1700 meter race, what would normally take five minutes at eight o'clock could possibly take seven to eight minutes at eleven thirty.



photo by Rob Gannon

Men's Varsity 8 boat who won city championships this weekend.

USD Softball Sweeps Two

In its only action for the week, the USD softball team swept a doubleheader from LaVerne to improve its record to 16-21 for the season. Two games with Redlands were washed out by rain.

The Toreras won the first game 1-0 behind the fine pitching of Lisa Ziolkowski. The sophomore scattered four hits while striking out four. USD scored the only run of the game in the bottom of the first when Angie Rais knocked in Jeanne Weinsheim, who had singled earlier in the inning.

In the second game, both teams scored plenty of runs as USD prevailed 16-11. Weinsheim had two hits in this one, including a three run homerun, walked twice and scored four runs. Rais added five hits and scored three runs as USD scored five times in the first and five more runs in the second.

The Toreras play their final home games of the season this week in a pair of doubleheaders. First USD hosts Azusa Pacific on Tuesday at 3 p.m., then the Toreras take on Whittier on Friday with the first game beginning at 4 p.m.

Torera Tennis Wins 2 Of 3

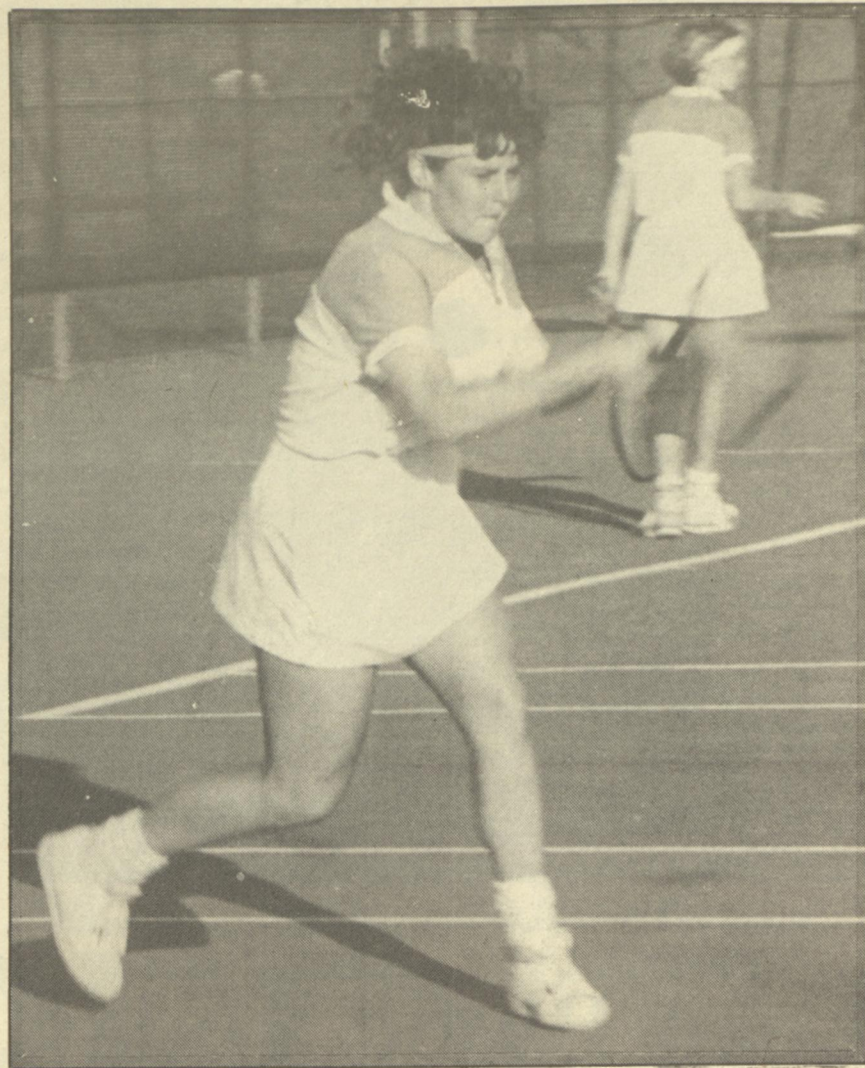


photo by Stephanie Hogue

Abby Brayton wins against UOP.

In the final week of the regular season, the USD women's tennis team won two of its three matches to head into the West Coast Athletic Conference Championships with a final dual match record of 12-9.

The WCAC Championship are Friday through Sunday at Santa Clara University. Last season the Toreras finished second at the championship tournament.

USD finished the regular season with a 9-0 whipping of CSU Long Beach, then defeating UC Irvine 6-3 before a 5-4 loss to University of Pacific in the season finale.

Jennifer Larking, USD's number one singles player, had a fine week, winning all three of her singles matches to extend her winning streak to ten straight matches. She also teamed with Abby Brayton to win at number one doubles in all three matches last week.

The Toreras finished their dual match schedule in strong fashion, winning five of their final seven matches. The team to beat at the WCAC championships this weekend has to be Pepperdine, which is ranked 15th in the nation and has defeated USD twice this season.

Lacrosse Wins League, Goes To Playoffs

by Gary Haydock

Last weekend the USD lacrosse team accomplished something no other team has in the ten year history of the West Coast Lacrosse League.

On Saturday the team faced league rival Claremont McKenna in a game that would ultimately make or break their season. Down 8-4 going in to the fourth quarter, USD fought back quickly outscoring CMC 6-1 in the final quarter giving USD a thrilling 10-9 victory. This win gave USD its' third straight league victory and a divisional title in their first year in the league.

With only one league remaining against UCSD, the team had an opportunity on Sunday to sweep the league with a 4-0 record. By contrast to the previous day USD led by 4 goals going in to the final quarter, and needed only to retain this lead for ten minutes to sweep all the league competition. However, UCSD quickly tied the score and with only 50 seconds remaining scored the winning goal, defeating USD 8-7.

The disappointing loss to UCSD dropped USD's league record to 3-1. In actuality this 3-1 league record tied them with UCLA who also finished with a identical record. However, since USD defeated UCLA 13-12 in overtime, USD captured the league title, leaving them with an option to advance to Division I status next year.

The playoffs, which are being held at Whittier College this Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 on the football field, pit USD against the best Div. I teams in California. USD will face ASU on Saturday, a team USD has lost two close games against in regular season play. A win over ASU on Saturday would advance the team in to the second round of the playoffs facing them against Whittier, the best lacrosse team in California.

The lacrosse team would like to extend its' appreciation to all of you who supported the team this year and hope that anyone who is interested will come to Whittier this Saturday and join the team in the excitement of playoff competition.

SPORTSTALK

Student Support Vital To College Athletics

by Marty Sanders
Sports Editor

Watch a typical college bowl game. Compare the crowd there to the crowd at an average college tennis match. The disparity between the two should be obvious, as is the difference in the revenue they produce.

At most major schools there is a tendency to measure sports by their earning potential, not by their competitiveness.

Sports which draw the biggest crowds and earn the most money are looked at as the "real" sports. Usually, these main attractions are football, basketball, or baseball. Other sports programs are put on the back burner, or cancelled all together because they lack "crowd" appeal. This results in cut backs of the school's sports programs.

At schools with limited budgets, these cut backs may become a financial necessity, but it is sad to see it happen. I hope that it never becomes necessary here.

It is true that some sports lack the ex-

citement of others, and that fans, especially at the college level, must budget their time wisely. Who wants to waste their time watching a boring game, right?

We, as fans, must remember that an athlete in any sport competes for the "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat." A bowler who throws a strike will feel as elated as a quarterback throwing a touchdown, only without the crowds watching.

Here at USD, the attendance totals speak for themselves. As expected, we turn out in droves for football or basketball. USD fans have a great deal of spirit, but we need to spread it around. There are many athletes in many different sports who need our support.

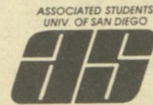
It is true that we all have a limited amount of time, but a little can go a long way. Don't let the smaller sports at USD go to waste. This semester, along with the usual basketball games, go to a crew race, a tennis match, or a baseball game. Give your support to all of USD's athletes.



Crowd turnout is very important to collegiate sports.



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Square Pan IM Players Of The Week

Congratulations to Marc Thiebach and Camille Barbaro, this week's Square Pan IM Players of the Week. Thiebach once again showed why he is hockey's premiere goaltender as he held the high scoring **Makka** to just one goal. Then in soccer, Thiebach had two goals (including the game winner) and an assist in **Legion of**

Doom's 4-3 semifinal victory.

Barbaro was instrumental in **Club T.L.'s** upset of **Word-Up Wrecking Crew** in the co-rec football semifinals. In addition to a number of key catches throughout the game, Barbaro came up with the game winning touchdown reception.

Water Polo Championships

This Friday's water polo final (game time 5:30 pm) will feature the top ranked **Killer Tsunami** against a very tough **J.W. and the All-Stars** team. Person for person, **Killer Tsunami** may have a bit more talent, but this is a team sport, and unfortunately for **Tsunami, J.W. and the All-Stars** plays well together.

Killer Tsunami is known for its powerful offense, which is led by the strong arm of Nikki Lacey, who combined with Teresa Rasic and Diane Fatovic, can often score at will. On defense Tim O'Toole and Scott Morey are solid, and the goal tending of Dave La Puma is also all-star caliber.

For **J.W. and the All-Stars** they also are led by a strong-armed female, that being Leisa Hagen, who like Lacey, can be deadly at anytime. Also on offense is Gayle Newman, who, if the attention is drawn to Hagen, can also put the ball in the goal with no problem. The key to this team is the continuous up and down the pool hustle by Mike Childers and Matt Riley. Both will need to help out a lot on defense in order to have a chance at a win. In goal is Eric Peterson, who has fared well so far, but has yet to see quite the plethora of shots he will see on Friday.

Predicted score: **Killer Tsunami** 22, **J.W. and the All-Stars** 13.

Beach Volleyball

This Sunday, April 24, is the semi-annual Beach Volleyball Doubles tournament. If the weatherman cooperates, we are anticipating a fun time for all with food, drink, and some great beach volleyball.

Reserved spot entries will be taken through the end of today. After that spots will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis at the tournament check-in. These

check-in times are as follows:

Mens Division: 9am
Womens Division: 10:30am
Mixed Division: 1pm.

The tournament will once again be held at Ocean Beach and the entry fee is a modest \$2.00 per team. Whether you are playing or not, we hope to see you joining in on the fun down at the beach this Sunday.

Softball All-Stars

On Sunday May 1, a team of all-stars as selected by the IM department will play against this season's mens and co-rec softball champions. The co-rec game will start at 1:00 pm with the men's game scheduled

for 2:30 pm. A list of players invited to participate in these games will be posted at the Sports Center and in front of Serra Hall on Tuesday, April 26.

Men's Softball

The men's softball season will come to a close this Sunday at 1:00 pm as **No Lickin' EEEedith** takes on the **Rug Munchers** in the title game. Scott Little's **EEEdith** team prides itself on solid pitching and timely hitting while Johny Yaldo's **Rug Munchers** rely on sheer power speed on the bases. Below is a closer position by position look at the teams.

Pitchers: Both Kevin Little and Vince Ferrer can get the job done, but Little's experience may prove important Sunday. **Advantage — EEEedith.**

First Base: Lionel Demorst seems to have found his playoff form at the plate and has improved defensively as well. Tom Pehl has the better glove, but can not match Demorst's bat. **Advantage — Rug Munchers.**

Second Base: Tom Foley and Mike Hedrick are cut from the same mold. Both play solid defense and are consistent singles hitters at the plate. **No Advantage.**

Third Base: Both Lars Perry and Curt Mosdell can play the hot corner. Perry bats cleanup and contributes more offensively. **Advantage — Rug Munchers.**

Short Stop: On occasion, Ken Grimes is one of the league's best players. However, he tends to be inconsistent.

Steve Cascioppo, on the other hand, is the league's most dangerous hitter and is more than adequate defensively. **Advantage — Rug Munchers.**

Left Field: Johnny Yaldo can cover lots of ground defensively, but Scott Little is at least his equal in this department. In addition, Little is probably his team's top offensive threat. **Advantage — EEEedith.**

Center Field: No contest here, folks. Al Zawitowski is a solid ball player, but what can be said about Paul Leonard that has not already been written. **Advantage — Rug Munchers.**

Right Field: Where is Chris Carter? If Carter shows, he gets the nod over Todd Van Bortel. If not, give the edge to Van Bortel over Rick Keeley. **Advantage — ???.**

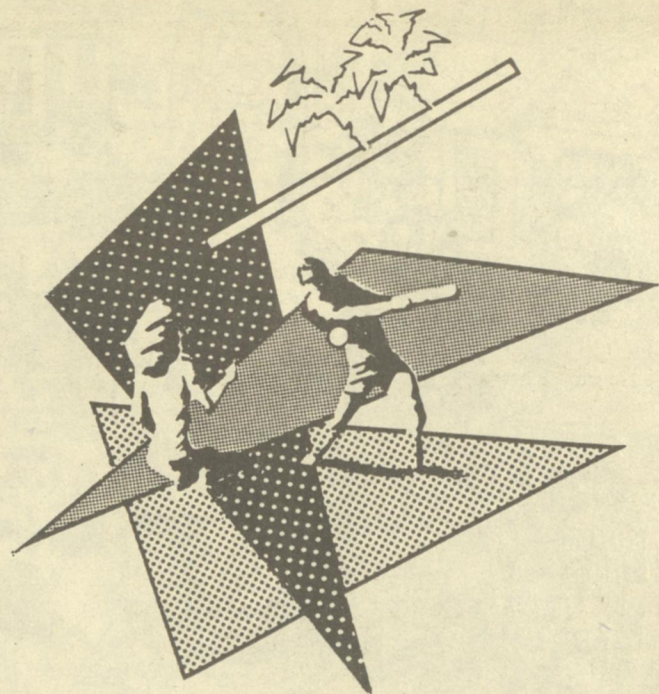
Rover: Jim Scott plays a great all-around game and has the speed to drive the opposing defense crazy. Ken Zampese, if available, would solidify the **EEEdith** defense. **Advantage — Rug Munchers.**

Catchers: Neither team will be looking to their catchers for major contributions, but the play of Rocky Scales and Sam Atisha could be a big factor nevertheless. **No Advantage.**

Prediction: **Rug Munchers** to win the shirts 6-4.

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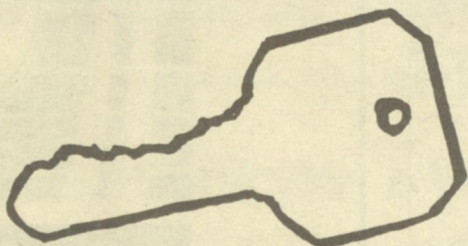
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Top IM Hockey Teams Upset In Weekend Action

It was a tough week to be ranked #1 in floor hockey. First, it was **Liquor and Pucker** who came out flat and then were absolutely taken apart by the **Tea Bags**. Martin Helmstein scored twice, Marc Carlson tallied once, and Peter Andrade played outstandingly in goal as the top ranked team fell 3-0. In the women's league, **Chicks with Sticks** took it to **Slap Happy** 6-4. Patty Mame had a hat trick and Ann Caro scored two second-period goals as **Chicks with Sticks** kept their playoff hopes alive with stunning victory.

Elsewhere, in the mens A-league, **Who's Puckin EEdith** remained undefeated with a 3-1 victory over **Makka**. Marc Thiebach again was the key as he repeatedly turned aside **Makka's** shots. For the losers, Tom Haey and Paul Kubala again showed that talent and sportsmanship do not necessarily go hand in hand. For his efforts, Kubala will get a one week vacation from IM hockey.

Chris Stout scored two goals as **Schlongs R Us** showed **Puck Off and Die** that they still need some seasoning before they are ready to compete with the big guys. The newly #3 ranked squad won 3-1. **Sigma Pi** took a hard fought 3-2 victory over the **Staff Slashers**. Drew Peloso and Kevin Sandercock scored third period goals for the victors. **Wang Greteky's Oilers** got their first victory as John Roberts' hat trick was just enough to over-

come **EMB's/Spleefmen** 5-4.

Finally, it was the **Bar Flyers** who kept their playoff hopes alive with a 4-2 victory over the **Mighty Puckers**.

In the B-league **Sigma Pi II** remained the dominant team. Jeff Lake had two goals in their 5-2 victory over **A Bunch in the Box**. Fighting for the #2 spot are the **Puck Ups** and **Men of Gar**. The **Puck Ups** were forced to settle for a 3-3 tie last week against the **Kappas** while **Men of Gar** outscored **Our Sticks Are Bigger** 4-3. The final B-league game saw **Team PKT** gain their first victory in dramatic come from behind fashion. Two third period goals by Danny Lavis and one by James Scarcelli helped the **Phi Kaps** overcome a 3-1 deficit and defeat **The Floor** 4-3.

Back in the womens league, the games were decidedly one-sided. Four-goal games from Jenine Lawlor and Coleen Kanaley propelled **Hogan's Heroes** to a 9-0 victory over **The Great One**. Then, Shelly Otto had a hit trick and Eileen Murphy scored her first goal of the year in **Blind Faith's** 7-0 victory over **Sigma Chi**.

This Friday and Saturday, UCSD is hosting an extramural floor hockey tournament and we will be sending an all-star team to compete. Exact game times were unavailable at press time, but our first game will be early Friday afternoon. A list of players invited to compete is now posted at the Sports Center and in front of Serra Hall.

IM Basketball

By the time this article reaches print, the playoff pairings will be posted, and everyone will be talking like a champion. Well, let's face it. Only three teams are going to win championships, so let's take a look at who they might be.

In the A-league, the question is one of eligibility. Are the **Cappigs** composed of eligible players or not. While that issue is decided, we should note that if they are, the **Cappigs** could very well be the team to beat. With Jeff Harmeyer and Tom Pepper leading the way, the **Cappigs** knocked off **Dream Team II** 71-70. The feeling here is that the **Dream Team** is the better team, but one still has to be impressed with Stu Fuhlendorf's team.

Other A-league teams to watch include **Big Inside**, **Workin That Box**, **Pennant Bound**, and **Straight Shots**. Ray Dimuro and Keith Gage key a **Big Inside** attack that squeaked by **Perfect Solution** last week. Charlie Wickstrand and Den Geiger are the big guns for **Pennant Bound** and they showed it in a 71-48 wipeout of the **Has Beens**. Speaking of big, that front line of **Workin' That Box** could play major college ball (size-wise at least).

In the B-League, **Quadrphenia** is the

team to beat if they put five players on the floor, but even so there is a lot of competition. **Stick Em In** has been accused of being a two-man team and there definitely is a point to that, but so far Mark Bale and Marc Carlson are undefeated. **Artie's Homeboys** is another undefeated squad and last week Ted Rucker had 21 points and 7 rebounds as Tim Reagan's team downed **Pi II** 72-46.

Other undefeated teams include **Order the Shirts**, **Phi Kappa Jamma**, **Wanna Be Means**, **Phi Raiders**, **Season On the Brink**, **Phi Kap II**, and **Blow My Dode**. If you are getting the impression that this is a wide open race, you are absolutely correct!

In the faculty/staff league, the common conception is that this is a two team race between **Arts and Sciences** and **Sports Center**. If last week's results are any indication, the name of **Student Affairs** better be added to that list. Ed Taylor scored 24 points and pulled down 15 rebounds as Dave Navarro's team took the **Sports Center** to the very end before losing 40-38. The final playoff team will be the **Doughboys**. Led by Peter Rookey's 20 points and 11 rebounds, the **Doughboys** evened their record at 2-2 with 35-24 victory over **Baboon Fire Drill**.

IM Soccer

This Saturday at 11:00 am, **Legion of Doom** will meet **A.G.S.P. and Then Some** for the co-rec soccer championship. In last week's semi-final, it was **Legion of Doom** defeating **Law School and Friends** 4-3 while **A.G.S.P.** got by **Hung Over Butt Luvin It** 3-1.

The first question you should ask is how **Hung Over** advanced to the semi-finals in the first place. The last we had heard, this team was disqualified for using an ineligible player in their 4-1 victory over the **Sweet Peas**. Well, as it turns out, the **Sweet Peas** also used an illegal player so the score was allowed to stand. This latter infraction was brought to the attention of the IM department by **Sweet Peas'** captain Bob Brown. Were it not for Brown's honesty and sense of fair play in this matter, the use of an ineligible player by his team would never have been known.

Getting back to the game itself, **A.G.S.P.** was playing somewhat shorthanded, as Dana Schuler's injured leg allowed her to do little more than stand on the field and allow her team to field a "full" squad. In the first half, Todd Tillmans and Pete Ditzhazy traded goals and the score was 1-1 when the whistle blew. In the second half, **Hungover** controlled the play, but could not convert on

a number of golden opportunities. For **A.G.S.P.**, Jim Cameron and Pat Giblin took advantage of their chances, and the top ranked team advanced. The only negative was the red card Tillmans received that will force him to miss the championship game.

In the other semifinal, **Legion of Doom** started quickly. Seamus McFadden scored off a corner kick by Marc Thiebach. Then Thiebach went coast to coast to up the lead to 2-0. With two minutes to play in the half, the score was still the same. However, late goals by Dan Blair and Kendra Peters gave **Law School** a 3-2 halftime lead. Both teams had numerous chances in the second half, but the score was still 3-2 with eight minutes to play as Kirash Dehpahne lined up for a penalty kick. Surely this would tie the score. Surely not was more like it as Dehpahne's kick hit the post. It looked like a **Law School** victory until McFadden found the back of the net with 45 seconds to play, and Thiebach made another long run to put home the winner four minutes into overtime. One still wonders what the result would have been had **Law School** goalie James McNulty made an appearance.

Vegas line for the finals: **Legion of Doom** by 1 goal.

Last Weekend Of Special Events

Yes, final exams are coming up, but the intramural program has not shut down for the summer quite yet. On the weekend of April 29-May 1, there will be three special events offered to make your last "free" weekend more enjoyable:



Scramble Golf: Friday, April 29 is the date and Mission Bay is the golf course. Two-person teams will compete in a scramble format (best fall to the hole) in both mens and mixed divisions. Tee times start at 3:00 pm and the entry fee is \$6.50 per person.



Over-The-Line: On Saturday, April 30, we will join UCSD and SDSU in spon-

soring an event that is truly a local happening. 135 teams will take part in mens, womens, and co-rec divisions. Let's make as many as possible be USD teams! This tournament is open to any college student and the entry fee is \$18.00 per team. Each player will receive a tournament t-shirt.

Mini Triathlons: What kind of shape are you in? Find out Sunday, May 1. The entry fee is only \$1.00 per person so join in on the fun of the last event of the semester.


Entries for all of the above special events are due at the Sports Center no later than Wednesday, April 27.

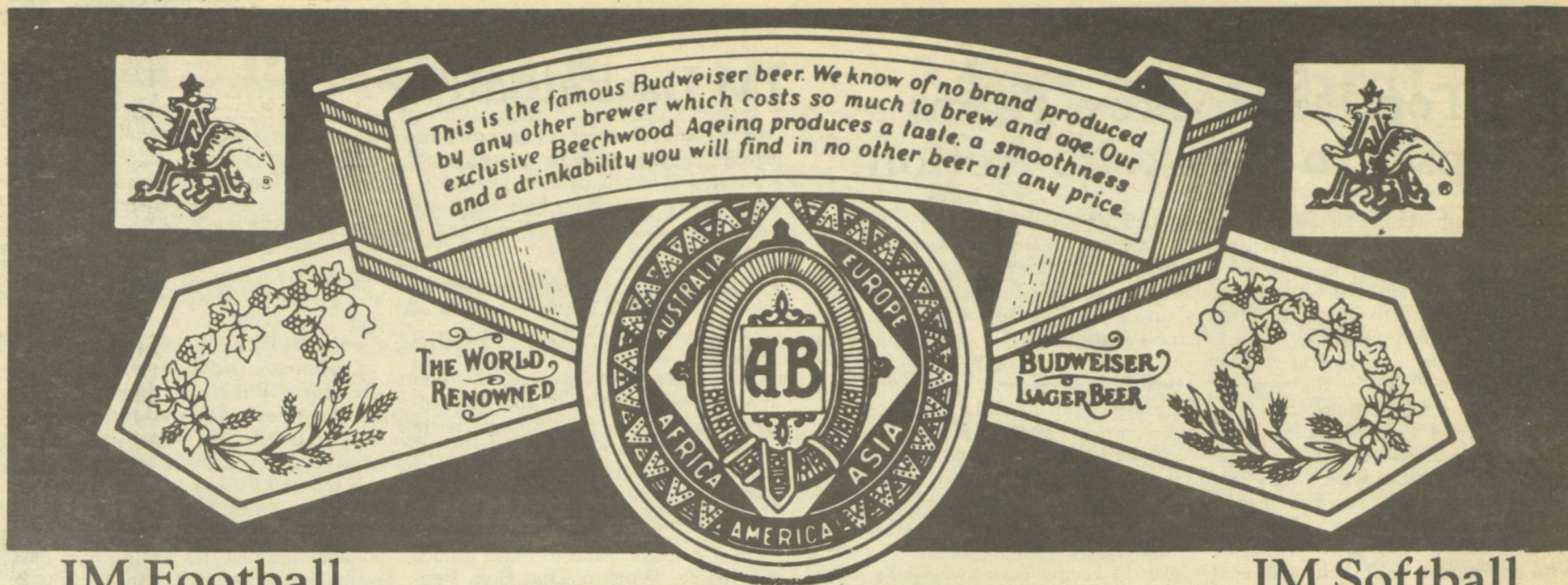
INTRAMURALS

TEAM OF THE WEEK



Sigma Chi: In a week of many upsets (see basketball, hockey, football, etc.), one team still stands out and deserves the award for IM Miller Lite Team of the Week. The **Sigma Chi** co-rec football team was given little chance of making an impact in the playoffs this year, but after last week's game, they are in the finals. Not only did **Sigma Chi** knock off the defending champs, they came from 14 points down to do it. Also, despite the closeness of the competition, not once did they argue an officials decision — a rare occurrence for sure.

Pictured: Jim Cuddy, Larry Getz, Dave Hopkins, Mark Bale, Amy McDevitt, Kathy Allen, Michelle Navjokas, Kathy Histon, Laura Up-ton, and Carolyn Burke.



IM Football

The co-rec football semifinals were played last Sunday and if you weren't there you might not believe the results: **Sigma Chi** beat the **69ers** and **Club T.L.** knocked off **Word-Up Wrecking Crew**. Seriously, that is really what happened.

In the first contest, **Sigma Chi** struck first as Jim Cuddy hit Dave Hopkins with a fourth down 63-yard scoring pass. The **69ers** retaliated with two scoring passes of their own, both from Bob Reisinger to John Nothdurft, the led 14-6 at the half. Early in the second half, Mike Hedrick scored to up the lead to 20-6 and it appeared that the **69ers** were going to the finals. Larry Getz had other ideas, however, and quickly hit Jim Cuddy to cut the deficit to seven points. Then, with 25 seconds left, Getz found Mark Bale in the back of the end zone and it was time for overtime. The **69ers** won the toss, but their drive quickly stalled. **Sigma Chi** then took little time wrapping this one up, as the Getz-Cuddy combination put the finishing touches on an incredible 26-20 victory.

The other semifinal pitted the league's hottest team, **Club T.L.**, against one which was touted to be unbeatable, **Word-Up Wrecking Crew**. Once again it was the underdogs striking first on a Dan Geiger to Bob Brown touchdown pass. The extra point, and this would later be crucial, was also good. Johnny Yaldo's team came right back with two scoring passes from Bill Jones to Kelvin Means. However, neither conversion was successful and **Word-Up Wrecking Crew's** halftime lead was only 12-7. The second half was a defensive struggle with the only score coming on a one yard pass from Geiger to Camille Barbaro. The two-point conversion gave **Club T.L.** a 15-12 lead that never changed.

The championship game is slated for 4 pm this Sunday on the West Point Field. Come out and see Larry Getz and **Sigma Chi** take on Dan Geiger, Tom Grace and **Club T.L.** Vegas' latest line has **Club T.L.** as a 7-point favorite.

IM Distinctions

(April 11-17)

CO-REC SOFTBALL

Game of the Week:

Better Buy the Case vs Rec-ing Crew

Team of the Week:

Better Buy the Case

Male Player of the Week:

Johnny Yaldo (Better Buy)

Female Player of the Week:

Emelie Tirre (Rec-ing Crew)

CO-REC SOCCER

Game of the Week:

Legion of Doom vs Law School and Friends

Team of the Week:

Legion of Doom

Male Player of the Week:

Marc Thiebach (Legion of Doom)

Female Player of the Week:

Katie Potts (A.G.S.P.)

CO-REC FOOTBALL

Game of the Week:

Sigma Chi vs 69ers

Team of the Week:

Sigma Chi

Male Player of the Week:

Tom Grace (Club T.L.)

Female Player of the Week:

Camille Barbaro (Club T.L.)

F/S BASKETBALL

Game of the Week:

Sports Center vs Student Affairs

Team of the Week:

Doughboys

Player of the Week:

Peter Rookey (Doughboys)

MENS BASKETBALL — A League

Game of the Week:

Cappigs vs. Dream Team II

Team of the Week:

Cappigs

Player of the Week:

Jeff Harmeyer (Cappigs)

MENS BASKETBALL — B League

Game of the Week:

Phi Kappa Jamma vs Wheel N Deal

Team of the Week:

Fly in the Milk

Player of the Week:

Thane Hall (Fidem)

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY — A League

Game of the Week:

Wang Gretzky's Oilers vs EMB's/Spleefmen

Team of the Week:

Tea Bags

Player of the Week:

Peter Andrade (Tea Bags)

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY — B League

Game of the Week:

Team PKT vs The Floor

Team of the Week:

Team PKT

Player of the Week:

C.J. Walters (Men of Gar)

WOMENS FLOOR HOCKEY

Game of the Week:

Chicks With Sticks vs Slap Happy

Team of the Week:

Chicks With Sticks

Player of the Week:

Patty Mamer (Chicks With Sticks)

IM Softball

For the second consecutive season and the fourth time overall, **Better Buy the Case** has proven themselves to be the best team in co-rec softball. In last Sunday's championship game, Mike Hedrick's team need only 35 minutes to dispose of the **Rec-ing Crew**, 1-0.

As the score indicates the game was a defensive battle as both teams turned in solid fielding performances. Early on, Johnny Yaldo made a fine diving catch to rob John Northdurft of extra bases. Nothdurft later returned the favor with heroics of his own at shortstop and the tone for the game was set.

The only score came in the fifth inning and was unfortunately the result of an error. Yaldo hit a hard smash at **Rec-ing Crew** third baseman Brent Shafer who was only able to deflect the shot. When Yaldo tried to stretch his hit into a double, Shaffer's throw went wild and **Better Buy the Case** had a runner on third with no outs. Yaldo scored one batter later on a dribbler (suicide squeeze?) off the bat of M.J. Kaplan.

The **Rec-ing Crew** had one last chance, but stranded runners on first and second in the final inning. One run was all it took to give **Better Buy the Case** the title of co-rec softball champions.

IM Play Of The Week

It was the last play of the half and the **69ers** already led 14-6. Bob Reisinger received the pitch on the hook and ladder and appeared to have clear sailing toward the endzone and the score that would put **Sigma Chi** away. However, Larry Getz came out of nowhere and made a driving flag pull on the one yard line. Considering that **Sigma Chi** came back to win the game in overtime, the significance of this play warrants its distinction as IM Play of the Week.

You Make The Call

To really be effective, a good intramural program needs a few workers who are always available and can seemingly do it all. Fortunately, we have many who fall into that category. Two, however, stand out for the number of hours they have put in recently. If you play intramurals you have almost certainly seen Eli Kesic and Moe Tassoudji out there working. Soccer,

softball, football, basketball, it doesn't seem to matter. Moe and Eli are keeping the program running smoothly.

This week's question concerns a sportsmanship ruling: If a player is ejected from an IM game, is he automatically suspended from the next game as well? Answer: Yes, so keep that in mind before you get out of control on playing field.

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